"THE UPSTART" A FUTILE PLAY

ACTORS ALL STREEGHTE IN A STOLE HE OF COSTERSATION.

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werting altered back been as Maxime her's Pheares last night. What the or three orts by Toes Barry most there to open the present Quite annet from any official f the proceedings. the contrast for the dramatist's

These thirsting students, had then heer in hand, would have learned that a ise divided into acts. They would have had a convincing object lesson or the furnity of dividing talk between swe persons or among three or so long as the vital element of drama They would probably have are the theatre, had they enjoyed this golden opportunity to learn what a play at he, wondering why such a name effort found its way to the metrcan stage in this year of grace.

More experienced observers of theat real happenings in New York were quite ne is prepared to find almost anything in the theatre nowadays. It is difficult to surprise the routineers. They encounter many strange experiences in It is fairly safe to predict, how ever that this young dramatic year will bring forth nothing more amateurish than 'The I pstart " There were a priggish clergyman in it, his wife, a chauffeur had won her affection, and her father. who was a popular judge in divorce cases These ingredients were constantly harassed and churned about by a talkative roung person who arranged an afternoon opement for the wife and her love He was quite inexplicable from any plaus this viewpoint. But they were all inexpicable for that matter, although they seemed as clear as crystal in comparison with the deep mystery as to the reason for putting forward such a play at a New York theatre.

The actors of course had no opporfunity to rise above the absurdities of their situation. Occasionally they came puffing to the surface out of the sea of words in which they were engulfed Jane towe had her physical leveliness to make her always a delight to the eye. Then her innate talent and intelligence helped her to impart occasional plausibility to the scenes in which she apreared. John Westley talked like a gramophone and probably thought he had found the part of his life. Yet there was never for a minute any more chance for him than for the rest of the players or for any feature of "The Upstart." The disaster of the evening was complete.

"THERESE, SEI NICHT BOESE. A Wuch kissed Woman Diplomat Figures in Wintergarten Play

The Wintergarten on East Eighty-sixth street Zum Schwarzen Adler, it is also called opened last night for the season with a German piece called "Therese, Se. Nicht Bose," which might be trans-lated "Therese, Be Amiable." As there are no less than three characters in the play named Therese there are complications enough

The chief Therese is Donna Theresa Firira Maria Mercedes de la Fuente, an ex-ballet dancer, who is sent as Ambassadoress to Paris by Nicaragua. This Therese y diplomatic methods not usual in Latin-American republics persuades King Boris XCIX of Macedonia not to declare war on Nicaragua. That's about the main plot. Ambassadress Theresa doesn't

een designated to any court recently.

Boris was Ad if Philipp. He wasn't of the comedy. An allusion to the that the King of Macedonia holds seat by divine right tickled the ex-Germans. Frey, Max Agerly, Otto Meyer

were others the play who pleased. The Wintergarten hey liked the play

TO CONTEST ACTOR'S WILL. Widow of Charles J. B. Rell Objects to Estate Going to Alice Butler.

ice of contest of the will of Charles hambridge Bell, the actor, who dropped her dead on April 1, was filed in the Surrozara affice yesterday in behalf of the w Eleanor Lane Bainbridge Bell the will Beli's entire estate went to Butler, described as "my good d and great moral uplift to me dur-te last years of my life." Miss Butilso got the testator's interest in the storaged mind, due to heavy drinking.

VEHS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Henry B. Savage Incorporates Emplayers Will Share Profits.

ers of incorporation were filed extenday with the Secretary of State " Meany for Henry W. Savage, Inc. capital stock is \$500,000 paid in a comporation have been merged the Square Opera Company and all ersonal theatrical interests, both cal and dramatic of Mr. Savage ting his European interests.

officers are president, Henry W ge vice-president, J. Adams Brown; tary Harry J Ridings; treasurer general manager, Madison Corev prectorate comprises Henry W.

Savage is the holder of the cong interest and will continue to give social attention to all productions. li institute a profit sharing and productive employees hold each season's profits York are to have The tians simultaneously. The

Everyo Srx may be left at any Ameri-

populse as indiversely.

Potter 45 Paraders Fined. The clouk strike leaders made a new more restorday by which they hope they an continue the strike without violating nation thaff's injunction. The plan was if ant forth in the following letter sent by Mayer London, counsel for the strikers, to

Flock Strikers innounce "Change of

sering Mayor Mitchel-DEAR SER. I hag to inform you that the strike committee in charge of the rloakmakers' strike has sciopted the following resolution in reference to the policy to be parented been five in the conduct of

In view of the decision of Justice Goff it is hereby resolved that hereafter each employer be asked to maintain a union shop and to employ none but members of union as long as union members can he obtained, to do the work required by the employer on tailoring, operating. Vienna, but did not make the tour with hole making

Employees may select from among hemselves a shop delegate. An officer of the union may visit the factory of the explorations firm upon notice of his intended visit Prices for pieceworkers shall be arranged between a committee of the employees and the firm. A shop delegate shall not have the power to place any one to work r to stop any one from work, nor under any circumstances call a strike or order a suspension of work

In his decision Justice Goff declares picketing lawful when conducted in pursuance of a lawful object. The change of policy as indicated by the above resolu-tion makes picketing lawful. I would in 1904, when he was a delegate to the therefore respectfully ask your Honor to instruct the Police Commissioner ac-torinstial. Respectfully ask your Honor to instruct the Police Commissioner ac-

Respectfully.
METER LONDON. Attorney for the Cloak and Suit

eighty-five striking cloakmakers. seventy-four men and eleven girls, who were arrested for parading in front of the factory of S. G. Silver & Co., 6 East Thirty-second street, early vesterday thing of the north polar basin," he re-Thirty-second street, early vesterday morning, were arraigned before Magistrate House in Jefferson Market court yesterday and fined \$3 apiece for disorderly conduct. They had spent twelve hours in jail ami had stood breakfastless outside the police court for half an hour not time, but in my opinion, now that lact the rain before anythirty came to let the morning of the north polar basin. In the state of S in the rain before anybody came to let Peary has shown the practical way of

Magistrate House in imposing sentence

and acting in a manner tending to a exactly the relation between sea and land breach of the peace in violation of the on the earth. A great deal of interest Supreme Court's decision. Witnesses to geographers has been learned as a reme Court's decision Witnesses testified that law abiding citizens. among them ladies, were obliged to go sult of Peary's expedition, and from the out into the atreet to avoid these two explorations of Shackleton in the Antarctic regions a great deal has come. We marching on the sidewalk. These people know that there is land about the south had no right to walk in a body on the street. I regret that somebody cannot impress upon these people that they must "Of course until now

these people wrong At 4 o'clock, when one day of im prisonment was up, the \$2 fines still due were paid with money mostly raised by

fined Penjamin Lundenberg was sen-tenced to ten days in the workhouse for striking Charles Siegal, who is 61 years

Judge Hough has appointed Josiah Cantor receiver in bankruptcy for H. Goldberg & Co. cloak manufacturers at 27 West Seventeenth street. The at 27 West Seventeenth street. The liabilities are \$10.000 and the assets \$3,000. It was stated that on account of the strike the firm is unable to manufacture or sell any merchandise. There also have been dissensions among the partners. A meeting under the auspices of the New York Socialists was held lest night. at Union Square to protest against the decision of Justice Goff. Algernon S Lee presided. Charles Edward Russell Socialist candidate for Governor, was principal speaker. He said the workers should always be on the lookout for injunctions, but should elect Judges Pankin, Miss Leonora O'Reilly, William Carlin and others spoke and there were ots and teers when the name of Justice

BEQUESTS TOO HIGH. Mrs. Pearsall's Estate Can't Satisfy Them

One Was \$6,000 to Coachman. o Nicaregua. That's about the main that the same character and sarry King Boris because she loves at Williamsbridge on July 24, makes formation as northern Africa. We think

osed to know German, being a Mace-an, and his mistakes in speaking were han, and gave him all her horses, ponies, gave Lennahan's daughter Saran \$1,500.
To Flora Neilson, a maid, she left \$100 a year for each year the maid had been in her employ, and gave \$500 to Alice

Kearney, formerly in her employ
To three cousins Miss Pearsall left
\$500 each and to the widow of another
\$2,000. To the Woodlawn Cemetery the
testator left \$3,000 to care for her grave,
and provide plants and flowers. She left and provide plants and flowers. She left her library to the Catskill Public Library. Miss Pearsall left the residue of her

San Glevanni Held at Quarantine.

A fourteen-year-old girl died on board, place at the home of the bride's parents at the steamer San Giovanni five days
before the ship reached here yesterday from Naples and Palermo. There
were a few passengers from Trani, Italy,
where there have been rumors of cholera,
and although every one on board was J. Adams Brown, W. A. Brooks, and although every one on board was any J. Burge, Madison Corey and reported well the doctors at Quarantine decided to hold the ship until ing for an investigation.

Needn't Answer as to Gabriel's Estate. Supreme Court Justice Hendrick decided vesterday that Mrs. Hannah Westheimer, mother-in-law of Adolf sporation in addition to Gabriel, who was accused of taking \$36,725 from the Blatz Leather Company just before his death on August 21 of typhoid fever, need not submit to an examination at the instance of the leather

THE EARTH NOT ALL MAPPED

PROF. OBERHE WHER KNOWS OF UNVISITED CORVERS.

You Can Stand Hunger New Games In and diatana tiso tre Watting Selenfifte Value of Polar Research Defined.

Prof. Eugen Obsetummer, who is at the head of the department of politics and historical geography in the University of Vienna and the author of many gengraphical and ethnological works, left New York restorday for the City of Mexico. where he will be one of the two delegates of the Austro-Hungarian Government at the Centennial Congress of American-

the student singers of the University of * PLANTER He spent several days with Mr. Peary, an old friend, at Peary's nome, near Portland, Me., talking about polar One of Prof. Obsehummer's most n

tie works is a book on Constantinople in the sixteenth century, which was pubished under a subvention from the German Emperor, to whom it is dedicated. The professor will lecture at the forth coming congress in the City of Mexico. in the geographical work of Alexander Humboldt, whose statue, presented unveiled. Prof Oberhummer's last pre-He is the president of the Austrian Geographical Society and entertained Makers Mr Peary when the latter was in Vienna. He was asked yesterday to summarize of the north pole.

"The chief vesult is right and know getting there, the whole Arctic basin will be the subject of detailed geographical These men were holding a parade research. Until now we have not known to geographers has been learned as a result of Peary's expedition, and from the which were tic regions a great deal has come. We These people know that there is land about the south

"Of course until now Peary has pubthe law. Somebody is advising lished only the preliminary story of his expedition, and we must await his detailed reports for such observations as telluric Iderman Max Levine to navigation to learn the variations of About a dozen other strikers were the compass in that part of the world. to navigation to learn the variations of Climatelogy and the knowledge of the by south polar observations in the last ten years. In fact the whole polar exploration is of great importance

particularly between the great easis of Kufra and the Egyptian easis on the had been caught cone side and Dafur and Wadai on the other. In the western part of the Sahara there are large regions quite as unknown.
Then there is New Guinea, which is for
the most part unknown, though a few
expeditions have crossed the island. The main difficulty seems to be that the island

For scientific purposes I should say that the polar regions still offer the most attractive fields for exploration. Next in importance is New Guinea, though in importance is New Guinea, though a sister Mary Ridg some parts of Scuth America, particularly of the four brothe Brazil, contain great regions that are left scarcely known. Scuthern Guiana also way Brazil is untapped.

looked pretty and sang very well although the petition filed with the will have got through it, but there is no record that she left an estate of most kissed female Ambassadorial of not over \$3,000. The will was executed the designated to any court record. although the petition filed with the will yesterday said that she left an estate of not over \$5,000. The will was executed on July 1 last.

The testator left the largest bequest. \$5,000, to her coachman. Cornelius Lennahan, and gave him all her horses, ponies, buggies and stable equipments. She gave Lennahan's daughter Sarah \$1,000. To Flora Neilson, a maid, she left \$1000 a year, for each year, the maid had been stant peril.

Until a few months ago he was First Lieutenant of the Twelfth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, C. N. G. The bride was until this spring head of the classical de-partment of the Greenwich High School

The Res Norman M. Thomas, assistant

minister of the Brick Presbyterian Church. was married to Miss Frances Violet Stewart, company which is now rehearsing holds any of her son-in-law's property.

New York Theatre
Charlotte Leslay will have the flower in "Alma, Where Do You

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Ladies Society have charge of the arrangements. There will be Irish music and exhibitions of Gaelic dancing.

Company in an effort to find out if she daughter of the late William A W Stewart, as sister of the bride, and several hundred guests were present. Miss Mary Stewart, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor Damont Clarke, Jr., was best man, and the ushers were two brothers of the bride, William A W Stewart, and several hundred guests were present. The was maid of honor Damont Clarke, Jr., was best man, and the ushers were two brothers of the bride, was maid of honor Damont Clarke, Jr., W Stewart and John A Stewart and several hundred guests were two brothers of the bride, William A W Stewart, as sister of the bride, was maid of honor Damont Clarke, Jr., W Stewart and John A Stewart and several hundred guests were two brothers of the bride, was maid of honor Damont Clarke, Jr., W Stewart and John A Stewart and several hundred guests were two brothers of the bride, Walliam A W Stewart and several hundred guests were two brothers of the bride, Walliam A W Stewart and several hundred guests were two brothers of the bride, Was mand of honor Damont Clarke, Jr., W Stewart and John A Stewart and Several hundred guests were two brothers of the bride, Was mand of honor Damont Clarke, Jr., W Stewart and John A Ste

LOOD COLY COLLECTORS

To the Here for the Ten Days American Sumbmatte Convention.

convention of the American Number matte Association, which is of Informat in collectors of coins and madain the world will be held here for ten days he. favitting Brazil, Southern trable ginning next Monday At least 1.00 delegates are expected

The delegates will bring their collections to be exhibited in the building of the association at Broadway and 156th Macon Weisster, chairman of the entertainment committee, estimates the value of the coins and medals at more than \$50,000.

Perhaps the most interesting collection that will be shown is that of Frank C. Higgins, president of the New York Numismatic Club. He has specialize these comage so thoroughly he has learned to read and speak Chinese Some of his Chinese medals tell the whole history of a dynasty Other men who specialized in the early and early Greek periods will have inter-eating things to show A R Fry is to bring a rare collection of 150 ancient The crocodile co also will be shown. Mr Webster has collection of Lincoln medals and coins

Two dinners have been planned for hinese Tuxedo in honor of Mr H he place will be decorated with The place will be decorated with repre-sentations of old Chinese coins and medals. and the addresses will be on the subject of Chinese coins. Later at an Italian restaurant there will be a dinner for the

scholars. One of them is Victor I Brenner, who designed the Lincoln cenbehind the and is now trying to interest people a new design for a five cent piece is president is J. M. Henderson of Combins, Ohio. The King of Italy is a supher of the association. mber of the association.
The museum of the association will be

the public during the convention are The World's Coin Collectors' as Chinese Numismatics, by Frank C. Hi gins, Capt. William Flynn of the Unit ret service on counterfeiting, the Caliphs of Bagdad," by Wood of Boston; "The History wland Wood of Boston; the by Charles De W Medallic Art Canadian Card Money, by R. W. Mo-achian of Montreal, and The Making of A Platt Andrew

? CHANGED TO !

up the forms of the paper this afternoon nue had caught the cue from the me Query climbed up on the stone and supervised the shifting of the types. She had never ventured in close proximity to the press, as the noise of the machine had apparently inspired her with a fear of had passed all of the 3,000 feet of cord arently inspired her with a real consequences of too much familiarity day, however, she hung around until day night. Sometimes it blew from the southeast, sometimes from the southeast, sometimes from the southeast. apparently inspired her with a fear of was time to turn on the electric power In fact the whole and start up the machine. Then pussy great importance was shooed off the form.

As she leaped off the press she saw a

polar exploration is of great importance to the physical knowledge of the earth.

Besides the polar regions there are still rat running along the frame of the mavast tracts of unexplored territory. For instance there is the great desert of southern Arabia. A two or three days southern Arabia. A two or three days the press. Just at that moment the press southern The rat was on the form. journey from the Arabian coast takes you into an unknown land. It is the same with the Libyan desert, or eastern Sahara, particularly between the great Sahara.

ffered for probate in the Surrogate's estate, valued at about 1000 with the exception of \$1.000 to ster Mary Ridgway, and \$250 to each he four brothers of the testator, is to the widow, Evelyn Sandford Ridg-t. The office furniture and law books the brothers. The widow is

Obligary Notes.

their language, otherwise he would have been unsafe. Even then he was in constant peril.

"Dr. Musil discovered in the country east of Palestine the ruins of castles and inalaxes which date from the earliest Mohammedan times. No, there seems to be no reason for believing that that desert was once a fertile country. There have been many hypotheses that the climate of that country has changed within historic times, but all research that these been carried on in late years has tended to disprove them.

Years ago special exercises were held by the alumint in his honor. Dr. Goessmann was been in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in States in 1852 after a few years labratory teaching at this institution he came to the United Material for the University of Gottingen in States in 1852 after a few years labratory teaching at this institution he came to the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in States in 1852 after a few years labratory teaching at this institution he came to the University of Gottingen in States in 1852 after a few years labratory teaching at this institution he came to the University of Gottingen in States in 1852 after a few years labratory teaching at this institution he came to the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen in Naumburg, Germany, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Gottingen her library to the Catskill Public Library
Miss Pearsall left the residue of her
estate to two friends. Laurence C Sheperd and Lena C Huber, but there won't
be any residue She directed that is
ed her estate isn't sufficient to meet all
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in 1889. The residue of mine, Dr. Leiter, made
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he body.

The Rev. Hiram D. Westen, paster of the sheepshead Bay M. E. Church, died suddenly resterday morning at the pasteral restence, 30s; Ocean avenue, in his seventieth ear. He had been in the vicinity for forty-our years. Before taking harge of the literary and he where the same of he four veirs. Before taking harge of the Sheepshead Bay church two years ago he was paster of East New York and Borough Park churches. He was a member of Sandalphon Lodge, F. and A. M. He is survived by his wife and two married daughters. The funeral will be held at the church this oftenness.

The funeral will be less than afternoon.

Major J. Monroe Taylor, author of a number of books on dogs and considered an authority on that subject, died in Rutherford, N. J., yesterday. He was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1838. He served in the civil war. He was the first president of the American Kennel tlub and was a judge in every important dog show held in this country.

NIGHT SKY MYSTERY CLEARED

ST. LOUIS JOKER HAD PEN WITH I'S FOR TWO EVENINGS.

Sent to for 10ts floy a flig latte Vansed Crosseyed Maloney," With Red and tirers Lanterns I purt a Wagazine Writer's Sense of Poise Completely

A man named Champion came on here from St. Louis and kidded New York for two nights with nothing hut a lite. The red and green lamps hung to port ind starboard of that flying mystery which hovered over Gramercy Park and Madison Square on Wednesday and Thursday nights were Japanese paper anterns strung on the tail of that kite

Oliver Champion, who lives at 7508 Wise avenue-note the name of that avenue well-in St. Louis and who has been looking New York over for a little while, with headquarters at 204 East Twenty-first street, made a six foot kite for his six-year-old son Vaughn on last Saturday, and on Tuesday night he went up on the roof of the five story apartment house where he is living and let the kite out to the end of 3,000 feet of cord.

That night the aite had two green Japanese lanterne and one red one, with ighted candles inside of them, strung along the tail. One of the green lights went out before the big kite had soared far and there remained the 'port and starboard lamps" of this silent heavenly association was behind the move. starboard lamps of this silent heavenly for having the Lincoln cent struck | gocart to wink down at the crowd which clustered open mouthed before the white shaft of the Metropolitan tower.

The two lanterns went out before hampion reeled the kite in to the roof That accounted for the "mysterious disappearance" of the flying wonder. Then on Wednesday morning the gentleman from St. Louis and another unwitting creator of mystery, Caleb Bennett, lives in the same house with the Champions and had helped to fly the kite the night before, read in the papers of the prodigy which had been seen from Madison Square and the surrounding streets. Mr Champion laughed in a wicked St. Louisin

Caleb Bennett, and the child Vaughn betook themselves to the roof of the East The Inquisitive Cat That Got Fler Tail
Caught in a Printing Press.

Montclair. N. J. Sept. 1. Query is seended. They carried with them the discusse of the Montclair Times gave her that name because she went about with her fluffy black tail curled in the shape.

f a question mark

When Foreman Fred Johnson made

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the forms of the paper this discussion.

west. The kite cut big arcs in the sky at the end of its leash, now swinging over Third avenue, now teetering across

she saw a f the make the end of its leash, now swinging over Third avenue, now teetering across the cloud rack almost to the plinth of the press the form. The kite had gone up a few minutes after 8 o'clock. It had been in the air an hour when a sudden gust of wind from the south snapped the string somewhere off in the darkness and the two lights alid down a long curve in the sky directly to the north, seemingly over Third or Query suddenly made a gueak from the next moment there was a squeak from the rat and a loud yowl from Query. The rat had been caught in the machinery, stopping the press, and Query's tail had been amputated.

Lexington avenue. Champion had scratched his name and address on the face of the kite against just such a contingency. He was hoping all day yesterday when he was not chuckling that somebody would find the kite somewhere up around Forty-second street and bring it back to him. But nebody

It is easy to understand how the magazine writer who was quoted in yesterday morning's SUN in a vivid and picturesque description of the port and starboard

lights of the flying wonder as he saw them from Gramercy Park came to con-strue a red and green light hanging in a vertical line as the guide lights of marine custom, invariably fixed parallel in a of custom, invariably fixed parallel in a lateral plane. This writer had said over the telephone that seeing the two lights was like watching a schooner tacking toward him at night. The lights even lifted and fell lazily "as if the schooner."

tion on the subject, the theory of the bilities dictates that to have seen two bilities dictates that to have seen two lights hung one above the other as the lateral bow lights even of an aerial vessel THE SUN'S informant must have pursued something like the following line of ac-

room boys while finishing a pleasant dinner with friends at the Players Club. Second, he went to the front window and, looking up, saw that there were indeed two lights in the sky over the tops prone on the sidewalk, placed one eye against the corner of the horse block so iv. rolled the other aloft. By so doing he be reconstructed the plane of the heavens. and brought the red and green lights into the lateral zone. Fourth, he thought of that schooner in the long summer swell and telephoned to THE SUN

As for the sound of the whirring pro-pellers and the Capt. Nemo of the heavens light a cigarette, these who was seen to light a cigarette, these were features which were vouched for by others than the magazine writer. One may hear and see such things in the sky any night by spending a little money at every place with a bar in it from Twenty-sixth street, say to Forty-second

Father Hughes's New Chapel.

Mgr Lavelle will officiate and Mgr. Haves will preach the sern on at the dedication and blessing at the new Roman Catholic chapel at Lowerre, Yonkers which takes place next Sunday. Father Hughes, formerly of St. Patrick's Cathedral, is the rector. Solemn high mass will be celebrated and a special

The pallbearers, who will accompany it, will be David C Nolan, Peter Paulding, Robert L. Forbes, Edward McGovern, William C. Pells, Henry Sweet and Sheriff

The New Buildings for St. John's Parish. Brooklyn. Auxiliary Bishop Mundelein of the

Brooklyn diocese, who has been handling the contracts for the erection of the new buildings of St. John's Chapel parish. buildings of St. John's Chapel partsn, has awarded the contract to a Philadelphia firm. This firm also erected the buildings of Brooklyn College, the home of the Jesuits in that berough. As soon as the plot for the new buildings at Vanderbilt and Lafayette avenues can be cleared and excavated the erection of the plot for the new buildings will begin.

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HER PEOPLE CHEERFUL WHILE PAYING 30 PER CENT.

Remarkable Folks," Concedes Homer Laughlin, Back From World Tone Colonial Government at its Best in Java How Our Eagle ate the Line

Homer Laughlin, who was a close friend and adviser of President McKinley and who founded big pottery works in Ohio. accumulated a fortune and then went out to the Pacific coast about twelve years ago to enjoy it, reached New York yesterday from a tour of the world and New England, which altogether occupied about

Mr. Laughlin who was accompanied v his daughter. Miss Gwendolen Laughin, took in Honolulu, Japan, Corea. China, Java, Ceylon, India, Egypt Palestine and much of Europe, staying as long as he liked whenever he found a place unusually interesting.

The only exciting experience of whole trip," said Mr. Laughlin yesterday, was when we were hit by a typhoon in the China Sea and kept getting it for four days. The ship, the Princess Alice, was driven 400 miler out of her course. We had a fearful time. We made a long stay in Japan.

vas my observation that the Japanese are a very busy people who are making the most of their opportunities, though they are suffering in a financial way from the strain of the war. The burden offkeepng upland improving their army and navy very heavy and taxation is more than 30 per cent. Everybody down to the sinrikisha boy, has to pay. They are a remarkable people who can make a living a a country practically no larger than 'alifornia and in which only 18 per cent of the land can be used at all. They are now beginning to harness up the water

from the hills on a great scale "We found them cheerful and polite and did not meet with a single rebuff "I was impressed by what is being done Manchuria. That country, at least what I saw of it, is something like our Northwestern prairie country. It has a good soil and produces cereals splendidly

Last year 1,000,000 tons of beans were exported, half of which went to Japan. "There is no doubt that Japan has done a great deal to rehabilitate Corea It is the poorest, most God forsaken country I was ever in. The habit of caste seems to prevent its making any headway at all on its own initiative. I heard talk of disaffection when I was there, but there were no signs of it on the surface. I cannot help but think it was necessary for some outside country to take the management of the ancient kingdom.

"Java is an example to the world of suc-cessful colonial government. There are 30,000,000 people making a living on an island only a little over 600 miles long. island only a little over 600 miles long and narrow. You don't see a sign of di tress anywhere In China I saw many signs of the awakening we hear about For instance, in Pekin many thor fares are being macadamized and streets are being torn down and widened The number of men who have cut of the queue is remarkable. I saw a great deal of the Chinese army in Manchuria. The commanding general was on our train coming from Mukden to Tientsin, and at every station troops were drawn up

in line for him to review. In India there is unmistakably a good deal of unrest, especially among the Bengalis in the Calcutta district and among the people in the footbills of the Himalayas, which manifests itself in oc-

tion.

"One could not help being struck with the difference between the Dutch and the English method of dealing with dependencies in the East. At present in India there seems to be a lack of government. We are getting the same problem in the Philippines, where we have to deal with recess that have another point of views. Philippines, where we have to deat with races that have another point of view from ours. But a great work is being donein India in the interest of the natives. Irrigation projects are being worked out in the districts subject to drought and

Laughlin says he was the first American pottery manufacturer to sel his goods under an American trademark He came to do it as the result of banter "Before the Centennial," he said, "there was a strong prejudice among Americans against American made pottery. People would not buy it unless they got the idea that it was made in England. For that reason manufacturers had to stamp their goods with a British lion or the British

coat of arms.

"We were exhibiting at the Centennial in Philadelphia. My brother, who was my partner, met some Englishmen who were looking over our exhibit and who patronizingly told him that it was very good for the little experience we had had. This pettled my brother, who said that the United States until December, as his leave from the Austrian Government does not expire until the end of the year.

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Greenwich Sept 1—The wedding of Miss Achine Louise Hopkins, daughter of Miss Achine Louise Hopkins of Miss Achine Louise Hopkins of Achine Miss Achine Louise Hopkins of Miss Achine Louise Hopkins

"One of the Englishmen made the speering remark that even if our pottery was better we had to put a British tradeing to put such on the market bearing a British lion lying on his back with an American eagle tearing out his vitals. Of course it was in bad taste, but I was

angry.

The result the first year was no help to business, but after that the idea caught on. Other manufacturers followed suit and for twenty-five years the American and for twenty-five years the American home pottery manufacturers has been holding soon his own, though it was not until twelve or fifteen years ago that the practice of the case said that anxiety about her condition had been somewhat relieved, but of dealers who would insist upon baving them was generally discontinued.

TAXES HIGH? CONSIDER JAPAN 23 OHIO LYNCHERS INDICTED. The Grand Jury Makes First Degree Murder the Charge.

NEWARE, Ohio, Sept. 1.-The special Grand Jury directed by the State Attorney-General's department to-day reported on the lynching of Carl M. Etherington. Anti-Saloon League detective, July 4 last. The report carried with it fifty-eight indictments, of which twentyfive were for first degree murder, twenty one for rioting, ten for assault and battery and ten for perjury.

Former Sheriff William Linke of Licking county, former Mayor Herbert Atherton of Newark and former Chief of Police Robert Zergebiel are held to blame for the lynching. They could have prevented it, in the opinion of the Grand Jury, had they lived up to their official The Sheriff is said to have cowardly deserted his post, the Mayor to have gone to bed at home and the chief to have gone

to a nearby saloon to play cards. Responsibility is also lodged with the people, for the report says that had they elected competent officials the lynching would not have taken place. Part of the report is herewith given:

"The Grand Jury investigation discloses that the outbreak of lawlessness is directly attributable to the total and absolute failure on the part of officers who are sworn to preserve peace and order to perform their official duty.

"That at a time when the rioting was

culminating in an attack upon the jail the Sheriff cowardly deserted his post and left the jail and its inmates unpro-"That the Mayor of the city, who was present and had personal knowledge

that the mob was attacking the fail. deliberately left the scene and went to his home and to bed It is further disclosed that the chief together with the police force, put forth no effort to prevent the outrage

That after the chief of police had visited a county jail and saw the attacks at were being made thereon by the mob no orders or instructions were given by him to the eight or ten policemen then present to disperse the mob and then present to di prevent the attack.

"But on the contrary he left the jail yard and while the iron doors of the jail were being battered down and while the man being battered down and white the man Etherington was being taken from the jail and hanged at the corner of the court house square, this man, wearing the uniform of chief of police, was then at a nearby grocery and saloon in comp with others engaged in a social game

cards.

The following is a list or transfer murder in the first degree:
for murder in the first degree:
Edward Schoeiler, Weldon Denny, Montella Watha, Frank Graeff, Edward Woolard, Levi Valentine, Clarence Timmons, and McKinley, William Feuerriegel, Clarence Clarence Councy Councy Elmer Seary, Robert Cieveland, Edga Owens, Joseph Bush, Louis Bolten, Quinc Sutlev Multigan, first name unkn

James Richardson, Paul Wollverton, Tom Valentine, Art Dover. Five indictments were kept secret.

WATERWAYS CONVENTION.

Providence Meeting Adjourns to Meet to Richmond Next. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 1.-The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association to-day accepted the invitation of the Southern

delegates to hold next year's convention in Richmond, Va. A resolution was adopted requiring the next convention city to deposit \$2,500 with the treasurer of the association on

or before July 1, 1911. General resolutions were adopted indorsing the inland waterway work and recommending the same to Congress The association placed itself on record as in favor of having the Federal Gov ernment build the inland waterways or canal, which when completed will make a chain from Maine to Florida, doing away with loss of life and property on the stormy Atlantic coast. It favored Federal control of this waterway system, but would have them as free to all traffic as are the rivers and bays at present.

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Officers were elected as follows: President, J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia; secretary-treasurer, Addison B. Burk, Philadelphia; vice-presidents, Governor Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island, Charles Huber Clark of Pennsylvania, James A. Goulden of New York, Harvey M. Dickson of Vicensia, P. A. Stavall of Georgia of Virginia, P. A. Stovall of Georgia, Hiram P. Burton of Delaware, Reuben Foster of Maryland, Samuel E. Perry of New Jersey, Lloyd E. Chamberlain of Massachusetts and Oliver Gildersleeve of

Watson's De Luxe Roosevelt's Writings John V. Coggey, receiver of the Keller-Farmer Company, publishers of de luxe editions, got permission from Supreme Court Justice Hendrick yesterday to sue Jesse Watson, a lawyer at 60 Wall street to recover \$5,500 for the "Writings of paid in \$1,000 and then quit because an autographed letter of Col. Roosevelt which was to go with the books was not

furnished. Aviation Exhibition Company

ALBANY, Sept. 1 - Aviator Glenn H.Curtiss is behind the Curtiss Exhibition Company, incorporated to-day for the purpose pany, incorporated to-day for the purpose of promoting exhibition flights with aero-planes and the selling of aeroplanes for exhibition purposes. The company's office is at Curtisa's home in Hammonds-port, Steuben county. The company has a capital of \$20,000. The directors are Glean H. Curtiss and Jerome S. Fanciulli of Hammondsport and Monroe Wheeler of Hammondsport and Monroe of Bath.

Vera Fitch Slightly Better.

The condition of Vera Fitch, the young woman who shot herself last Monday night in a waiting room of the Hotel Astor, improved slightly vesterday, and at the Flower Hospital, where she

country
Crowell O'Connor, for thirty-five years
connected with the office of the County
Clerk of Richmond county, was found dead
yesterday in his room in a hotel at Saratoga.
He was born at New Dorp in 1830. cleared and excavated the ear Lustrict messenger office in the city.